SEPTEMBER 22

Democratic Union State Ticket

Election Tuesday, October 14. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, JAMES S. ATHON, Of Marion County. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, JOSEPH RISTINE, Of Fountain County. FOR TREASURER OF STATE, Of Daviess County.

MATTHEW L. BRETT, FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, OSCAR B HORD. O! Decatur County. FOR REPORTER OF SUPREME COURT. MICHAEL C. KERR. Of Floyd County.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, SAMUEL L. RUGG.

Of Allen County. CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.

1st District-JOHN LAW. JAMES A. CRAVENS. HENRY W. HARRINGTON. WILLIAM S. HOLMAN. EDMUND JOHNSON. ALEX. B. CONDUITT. DANIEL W. VOORHEES. JOHN PETTIT. DAVID TURPIE.

JOSEPH K. EDGERTON.

JAMES F. McDOWELL.

The War News.

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The telegraphic reports from the army of the Potomae confirm the intelligence heretofore received, to use the sententious language of its commander, that we have achieved a "glorious victory" over the enemy. It is a proud achievement for McClellan, one for which he deserves the plaudits of his countrymen; but present triumphs sink into insignificance when compared with the importance of the victory in maintaining the integrity of the Government.

The cheering intelligence from the Potomac is increased by good news from the army of the Southwest. The forces under command of General Rosechans had an engagement with the rebel army under PRICE, near luka, in Mississippi, and the latter were forced to retreat. We have not the details of the battle, but enough to know the enemy was repulsed and that our forces were successfully pursuing the fleeing rebels The disaster at Munfordville throws a gloom on the otherwise cheerful intelligence. Our forces there after a gallant defense were compelled to yield to overpowering numbers. Knowing the danger in which it was placed why that garrison reinforced? Who are responsible for permitting this disaster to our troops? It is easy to find fault and condemn when we know not the situation of those whose duty we think it was to have prevented this calamity to our arms. Let us chaitably await the explanation of those who are now freely censured for not preventing that calamity, but which perhaps was not in their power. If guilty, no punishment can be too severe for permitting six thousand brave men, mostly the gallant sons of Indiana, and a large amount of property, to be captured by the enemy. This disadvantage may only be temporary and perhaps it may be amply compensated by the speedy overthrow of Brage's army, and the concentration of our forces in Kentucky gives us hopes that this may be the result. Like McCLELLAN, BUELL by one successful attack upon the enemy can forever put to rest the calumnies and abuse which have been heaped upon him'by the patriots at home, who, unwilling to fight, busy themselves in finding fault with those who do, and complain

The State Ticket. We call the attention of the Democratic papers

throughout the State to the names of the candidates upon the Democratic State ticket published in the Sentinel. That list is complete and correct. We notice that in some of our exchange, the list of candidates is incomplete and incorrect, and to avoid errors in the printing of tickets we request them to compare the ticket published by them with that which appears in the Sentinel.

of their not accomplishing what may be impossi-

A Good Joke. A fellow over in the Seventh District by the name of Scorr, who we believe is the Republican candidate for Congress, publishes a card in which he states that DAN VOORHEES won't meet him on the stump, and affects great indignation thereat. His followers thereupon charge that VORHERS is afraid to meet the champion of abolitionism! That'll do to tell to the marines, but it won't go down with the old salts.

The fact is that Scorr is very much incensed because VOORHEES would not go around the dis trict and draw crowds for him. That is the only way he can get a respectable sized audience to hear him, and we don't wonder that Scorr takes the disappointment hard, and it will go harder and harder with him as he talks to empty benches.

Historical Parallels.

The Chicago Post gets off the following capi tal hits upon the Tribune, a violent radical and anti-McClellan sheet of that city. The "par allels" will apply with equal force to the Indianapolis Journal, which but a few days ago, in referring to McClellan's dispatches claiming a "glorious victory" over the rebel armies, said :

In plain English, McClellan has suffered a severe if not disastrous defeat on one wing of his army, and the final effect of the big victory seems to be nothing but disaster. It is about time that lying bulletins were ended. Pope lied himself nto infamy. McClellan is following him. It is exceedingly painful for the abolition jour

pals to give any credit to McClellan, while they glory in the magnificent to-be-won-victories of PREMONT and the like of him. The Post says : When Napoleon escaped from Elba, the Moni

teur announced to the Parisians: "The TRAITOR when McClellan returned from the Peniasula, Deacon Bross announced to the Chica-

goans that the MURDERER of 50,000 men in the Chickahominy swamps had got back to his start-When Napoleon landed in France, the Moni

teur said; "The LETTLE CORPORAL has landed at Marseilles. When McClellan was restored to command, Deacon Bross said the Dirent Digger has been sent to his trenches about Washington.

When Napoleon marched at the head of his army from Marseilles, the Moniteur said: "Napoleon is on his way to Paris!"

When McClellan marched at the head of his army against the rebels in Maryland, Deacon Bress said, WEST POINT is again leading, and will "set us back six months.

When Napoleon arrived at Paris, the Moni-teur cried: "The Emperon has arrived-ciec "I Empereur!"
When McClellen reached Sharpsburg, Deacon Bross spent fifty cents in fire-works and shouted,

"McCLELLAN is in command-hurrah for Mc-CARLYLE ON NON INTERVENTION .- Thomas

Carlyle lately made the following characteristic utterance with reference to the American war: "It is," said he "the dirtiest chimney that's been afire this century, and the best way is let it burn

COLPAX and TURPIR are to have a joint canvass in the Ninth District.

The Draft.

We publish this morning the order for drafting the number of men necessary to fill up the quota Surrender of Munfordville Confirmed-Moreof troops required from Indiana. The deficiency is about six thousand. The order specifies the number that each county and each township will have to furnish that have not raised their proportion by volunteering. There are 969 townships in the State. There will be no draft in 635, but 334 will have to raise the number deficient. That will be less than twenty raised without resorting to a draft. It would command after Col. D. arrived, his commission require but a very fittle energy and effort to raise however, kept command. six more regiments of volunteers, and the deficit | Colonel Dunham declined serving under a junnecessary to get the men.

If not raised by volunteering the draft will take place on the 6th day of October.

Hon. Godlove S. Orth and the Peace

Congress. who have in any wise aided in bringing upon the Louisville. Such a movement on his part took country the present civil war, or who aided either by acts of omission or commission in preventing a peaceful solution of the differences between the up his rear and right flank. No fears need there-North and the South is terrific. Upon them rests the blood that has been so freely shed, and popular condemnation should be visited upon them whenever the opportunity presents itself.

The Republicans of the Lafayette district have nominated as their candidate for Congress Hon. Godlove S. Orth, and we desire to present to were no rebels in that vicinity, or on the road the electors of his district a portion of his record, thence to Louisville. that they may determine to what extent he is responsible for the ills that secession and its conse- the Junction. He could easily have been rein quences have brought on the country.

When the Congress of 1860 61 met, it was evident to the Statesmen of both sections of the country, that we were upon the eve of civil war, and there was an earnest desire in the hearts of fight between him and Bragg, whose forces are the people that it should be averted if possible by mostly in the neighborhood of Glasgow, is likely concession and compromise.

Animated by this feeling, the venerable States | to advance his main body at present. He is, man of Kentucky, on the 18th of December, in- however, in such a position that he will have to troduced to the Senate his celebrated plan of ad-

of Virginta invited the other States to unite with vicinity. He is eminently the man for the place. her in an earnest effort to settle the unhappy controversies, and to send Commissioners to meet military ability at the head of affairs at Louisthose of her appointment in Convention, to con- ville. Such a man is Gen. Nelson, and the movesider and, if possible, to agree upon some suitable adjustment. The Legislature of Indiana accepted has been too much silk glove handling of rebels the proposition, and authorized the Governor to in that State. appoint five Commissioners for that purpose. The Governor selected the following gentlemen, all of whom were Republicans : CALEB B. SMITH, P. A. bait to the hounds that are now gobbling up our HACKLEMAN, GODLOVE S. ORTH, E. W. H. EL- troops at so many points in that State. LIS, and THOMAS SLAUGHTER.

Mr. ORTH was thus sent to concede and compromise, to make every effort in his power to prevent a dissolution of the Union, and to save the country from the calamities that have since visited us. How did he perform his mission; as a patriot or as a partisan; as a Statesman appreciating what was due the country, or as a narrow minded politician, willing to wreck the hopes of the nation to save his party platform intact?

In the Convention each State had but one vote, and for the purpose of preventing misconstruction, any delegate was permitted to enter upon the record his dissent from the vote of his State. By this means we are enabled to ascertain with certainty the position of Mr. ORTH.

The Convention met on the 4th of February, 1861, and on the 6th of February a committee was raised, of which Hon. JAMES GUTHRIE, the eminent Unionist of Kentucky, was chairman; to whom the whole subject was referred.

The committee, on the 15th of February through their chairman, reported as the basis o compromise certain proposed amendments to the Constitution, embraced in seven articles.

After these articles had passed the ordeal of discussion and amendment they came up for the

final action of the Convention. Upon the first resolution Indiana did not vote at all. Upon the second she voted in the affirmative and Mr. ORTH dissented. Upon the third she voted in the negative. Upon the forth she voted in the affirmative and Mr. ORTH dissented Upon the fifth she voted in the affirmative and Mr. ORTH dissented. Upon the sixth she voted in the negative. Upon the seventh she voted in the affirmative and Mr. ORTH dissented. It will thus be seen that upon each section Mr. ORTH either did not vote at all or voted against it, thus committing himself against all plans of adjust ment and voting to prevent the adoption of any

The bitterness of his hostility is more fully appreciated by reference to his votes on the fourth | 6 24-pound Howitzers; | 1 50-pound Parrot; and fifth sections. The fourth is a declaration | 420-pound Parrot guns; | 6 6 pound guns; that the Constitution should not be so construed as to prevent the State judicial and ministerial officers from aiding in executing the fugitive slave law, the fifth prohibited the foreign slave trade in all its forms. The fourth was a concession by the North, the fifth by the South. Indiana voted in the affirmative upon both propositions, and Mr. ORTH dissented from both votes.

In addition to this, on the 25th of February, all .- Thad. Stevens, of Pa. Mr. CLAY, of Kentucky, moved to substitute the CRITTENDEN compromise for the proposition reported by the committee, and upon the question tion, an anti-slavery bible and an anti-slavery of agreeing to the amendment Mr. ORTH voted God. - Burlingame, Rep. with the rest of the Indiana delegation against the substitution, thus showing his hostility to the CRITTENDEN compromise as well as to the plan to which we have referred.

Thus did Mr. ORTH contribute his efforts to the defeat of any plan of adjustment, and his position was fully appreciated by the Union members of sion.

When Mr. GUTHRIE returned to Kentucky and in a speech at Louisville gave an account of his stewardship, all he could say for our delegation was, that Indiana was represented by five Black

Republicans. a gentleman of this city at Lafavette, that the Mass. CRITTENDEN compromise would have been acceptable to the mass of the Southern members, and in this declaration he is borne out by the fact that Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia voted for the motion of

Now how does Mr. ORTH stand before his district and the State. He shows what great things would have been accomplished by compromise, vet he votes against it. He prefers war to peace, disunion to Union, that the nation should be disgraced rather than give up party dogmas. Should such men as he be sent into the nation

al councils at this time? Abolition Sneaks.

Lew Burlingame, of Jonesville, Michigan—though every man appointed is actually from the who was so anxious to "see every Democrat former Republican party, yet this must, of course, strung up," and proposed to furnish tar and feathers for their benefit—absconded to Canada and cannot, in these times, certainly be attributato escape the draft.

Rev. W. S. Burton, at one time a Universalist preacher at Jonesville, Michigan-who often ex- The Exemption of Justices of the Peace .pressed the wish "to see every Democrat hung"- Secretary Stanton has exempted justices of the was appointed Major of one of the regiments at Peace from the operations of the draft. That Grand Rapids. This Rev. Major has been dis- official can hardly be aware of the mischief he missed from the service in disgrace for "stealing has done, especially in Massachusetts. In order shirts."-Jackson (O.) Express.

A LEGAL OPINION .- Ex Governor, now Judge than thirteen hundred and forty-nine of these Dutton, of Connecticut, says: "Neither the Pres- functionaries, while the total number in the State ident nor Congress can emancipate slaves any is not much under seven or eight thousand. Permore than they can grant bills of divorce. They haps the Secretary imagines that their absence cannot unmake a slave, because they never made | would result in injury to the interests of the one. They can free slaves aby confiscation, but State. If so, the honorable Secretary is the this power should not be used to benefit slaves, subject of a most remarkable hallucination.—
but only to crush the rebellion."

Boston Traveller.

News from Kentucky.

ments of Bragg and Buell-A Battle is Expected-Gen. Nelson at Louisville, &c., &c. The New Albany Ledger of Friday evening contained the following:

We have news to day confirmatory of the surrender of Munfordville. The report is confirmed by the telegraph ope-

rator at Munfordville who arrived at Louisville Considerable difficulty existed between Cols. to each township. That number should be Dunham and Wilder, as to who had the right to being older than Col. Wilder's. Col. Wilder,

counties could well afford to furnish the money lor officer, and gave the command of the 50th to Major S. T. Wells, who commanded it during the The number of the Federal troops surrendered

> is about 6,000. In addition to this force we surrendered ten pieces of artillery, and about 400 General Dumont has fallen back from Lebanon

everybody by surprise. Gen. D. himself is in Louisville to day. The Federal combinations are such as to give

fore be felt as to the result of a battle between him and our forces. The work of fortifying Louisville goes on vigorously, and the "contraband" population have all taken up the shovel and the pick and gone to

digging in good earnest. We conversed with a gentleman this forenoon who left Elizabethtown yesterday. He says there

These facts being known will excite surprise that Gen. Dumont fell back from his position at forced there had he required reinforcements.

vance is at Dripping Spring, on the lower turnpike leading to Glasgow and Lebanon. His ar my is moving in the direction of Louisville. A to take place at any moment.
It is not apprehended that Bragg will attempt

Gen. Buell is at Sinking Creek while his ad-

fight, no matter in what direction he moves his Gen. Nelson arrived at Louisville last night, Influenced by the same notions, the Legislature and has taken command of all the forces in that ments of troops at Louisville to day gives promise that he is going to work in earnest. There

> Louisville is full of Union refugees who have been driven from their homes because the sweet cream policy of those in command has afforded General Nelson will put an end to this gobbling

> Burbridge's brigade, which includes the 81st regiment, crossed the river from Jeffersonville this morning, with five days' rations. They are going out "among 'em.'

> Louisville gives evidence to day of considerable military commotion. Important movements are going on. The streets are filled with Government wagons, loaded with ammunition and stores. and there is general activity and energy manifest throughout all the military departments. The rebels, it is said, are leaving Frankfort.

They have probably stolen all that was worth

stealing in that vicinity, and are going to hunt up a new field for their enterprise. The rebel force which was stationed near Hamilton, Boone county, has disappeared. We suppose the boats plying between Cincinnati and Louisville will have no further trouble at pres-

It will not be many days till Gen. Nelson will rid the border counties of the gangs that have in fested them.

The Names and Strength of the Regiments that Surrendered at Harper's

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ã	We take the following from the Frederick	cor-
í	respondent of the New York World:	1100
1	Colonel Downy, 3d Md., home brigade	600
	Colonel Matesay, 1st Md., home brigade	
8	115th New York	000
3	126th New York	
ı	39th New York	530
ı	111th New York	
	125th New York	
1	32d Ohio	650
3	12th New York S. M	500
3	87th Ohio	900
ı	9th Vermont	800
į	65th Illinois	200000000
8	Graham's battery	
y	McGrath's battery	115
ı	15th Indiana battery	148
ß	Phillips's New York battery	120
ij	Potts's battery	100
i	Rigby's battery	100
5	Scattered companies.	50
	Officers connected with headquarters and	50
ď	commissary department	30

The following guns were surrendered: 4 12 pound Howitzers; 6 James' Rifles: 2 10 inch Dahlgrens;

Facts for the People. There should be no restoration of the Union with slavery in it .- Eliot, Republican, of Mussa-

I will not vote another dollar for this war, unless this war is made a war against slavery .-Conway, Rep., of Kansas. Universal emancipation must be declared to

I will favor no pacification without disturbing

slavery .- Senator Fessenden, Rev. The times demand an anti-slavery Constitu-

We don't want to see the Union restored as it was .- Scioto Gazette, Rep. The election of Lincoln will be like pouring oil upon the troubled waters .- Greeley.

The Rebellion will be crushed in ninety days .-The presence of our troops will restore the Union sentiment in the South .- Gov. Tod. Fu-

The South can not sustain this rebellion for one month without starving -Abolition Stump-The North can whip the South with a regiment of old women. - Clermont Courier.

The war tax will be about one seventeenth part of a mill -Sam. Gallaway, Rep. Every voter in the North has already (May After Mr. ORTH's return to Indiana he stated to 20th, 1862.) a tax of \$200 .- Dawes, Rep., from

The Constitution and laws must be strictly enforced .- Lincoln. Any person claiming a strict construction of the Constitution is an aider and abettor of rebel-

til slavery is abolished from the land .- Thad. Stevens: No-Partyism.

I am not for a construction of the Union un-

The Boston Courier breaks forth into an eulogy of the no party position of the Administration, as evinced in its recent tax appointments: The strictness with which the Treasury Department adheres to the sentiment-"no party"in the appointment of collectors and assessors under the new tax bill is very striking. There is no silly recognition of the old distinction of Democrats, Whigs, or Constitutional Union men; and ble to predilections, interests, or objects.

to post him a little in this matter we would state that in the city of Boston alone there are no less Special correspondence of the Chicago Times. From Washington.

Foiled by the Strategy of McCleltan.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. The events of the last week on the upper Potomac demonstrated, if any further demonstration were necessary, the fighting qualities of PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE. Gen. McClellan and his army. When he set out from Washington to meet and hurl back the tide of invasion which Gen. Lee was pouring into the the preceeding week in saving from utter destruction the shattered remains of Pope's army, and in forming around Washington that wall of steel which alone prevented the troops of the Confed eracy from thundering at the very gates of the capital. As fast as the various divisions of the were hurried forward toward Manassas, and placed undar Pope's orders. How rapidly they marched over the intervening thirty five mileshow heroically the Toops of Heintzelman, Sum-The weight of responsibility resting upon those | Junction to Shepardsville, sixteen miles out from | ner, Kearney, Porter, Franklin and Jameson, and Birney fought-how the astonished rebels were held at bay by these troops until Pope gained in safety the shelter of the Washington forts, has

already been related in the Times. Then it was that Gen. Lee, finding that McClellan had saved Washington from being taken by a coup de main, as he had intended, (and would have done if he had had Pope alone to contend with) resolved to take it by strategy. He pushed the main body of his army, therefore, from Centerville and Fairfax up to Leesburg, and thence across the Potomac, near Point of Rocks, into Maryland. His design was misty at that time, but subsequent events have developed it com

It was nothing less than to cause a rising of the southern men Maryland; to destroy the Northern Central railroad, running from Baltimore Harrisburg, and the railroad between Baltimore and the Susquehanna river; to invade Pennsylvania; to capture Harrisburg; to destroy the Pennsylvania Central railroad west of that city, and the railroad running north from it; and then to march on Philadelphia and capture that city. By destroying the first two railroads named, he would have cut off both Baltimore and Washington from all aid from the North and West, as he was already in possession of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Once in possession of Philadelphia, he would have demanded the surrender of Baltimore, and to gain the latter city he would have given up the former one. If the Unionists had executed their threat to destroy Baltimore, he would have destroyed Philadelphia, and then

marched on Washington. His whole plan has been foiled simply by the fact that Gen. McClellan, restored to his former position, has been placed in command of the forces which have been operating against him. McClellan's strategy has proved too much for the rebel General, and he has been compelled to abandon his design for the present Whether he will resume it again depends entirely on the treatment which Gen. McClellan receives from the administration. If he is not interfered with, if adequate means are placed in his hands—the rebel army 200 HHDS. New Orleans Sugar just received from Memphis, and for sale by will be driven back to Centreville at least. But already there are indications that the apparent acmiesence of his enemies in the President's determination to restore him to power was but a hollow truce after all. The radicals here are howling after him again, and one circumstance has just come to light which indicates but I will relate the circumstance, and your readers will see for themselves what it indicates.

At the time General McClellan was assigned to his present command, the Union troops held both Martinsburg and Harper's Ferry, under General Dixon H. Miles, and about 3,000 at Martinsburg. under General Julius White of Illinois. On taking the field and advancing to Rockville, Gen. McClellan perceived that it would be impossible for those two points to be held, and recommended their immediate evacuation. If this had been promptly done, the men and their arms, and part of the ammunition would have been saved. But General McClellan was overruled. General White evacuated Martinsburg at his own responsibility, and took his command to Harper's Ferry. It would have been madness to remain where he was. And now comes the news that General and General White and their brave troops.

Jackson has taken Harper's Ferry, after a most gallant resistance on the part of General Miles This was done on the 15th, while General McClellan's army was fighting with and pursuing 150 other portion's of General Lee's army. It must be observed that General Lee wished and intended the Union troops to follow him towards Hagerstown. The rebel troops occupied Frederick as long as they wished to, and left that place at their leisure. Any time before leaving, they could, in ten minutes, have destroyed two wooden bridges at two turnpike roads which cross the Monocacy river near that place. They destroyed the railroad bridge and the canal in order that the Government could not use either railroad or canal in forwarding supplies for our army. But be found in the West, and will be sold below the current they left the turnpike bridges standing in order that our army might cross and follow them. But the splendid fighting qualities of McClellan's army have disarranged all their plans, and they are now apparently retreating to Virginia. X.

Political Preaching Cured. The Hartford Times relates the following : Congregational Church, in a neighboring State. got so completely enlisted in one of the Presidential contests, that little attention was given to religious questions. The minister was constantly preaching, praying and exhorting upon political issues, and his deacons and laymen following suit at the prayer and conference meetings. Finally, a worthy old farmer, one of the staunchest and OTHER LARGE INVOICES OF SUMMER best members of the church, and a firm, un-

deviating Democrat, was called upon to offer a "O, Lord," said he, "uphold the Democratic party, which has received thy support ever since the great Jeffersonian struggle. Continue to bless that party which has, under thy protection and providence, brought great blessings upon this Republic. If it be thy pleasure, and I believe it Bleached and Brown Sheetings, Gloves, Notions. will be, oh, carry that party through this struggle to a complete triumph. Oh, bless the opponents of Democracy personally, but utterly destroy their fanatical and injurious schemes, if it be thy will to do so, and I verily believe it is. Be on the side of Democracy, Q Lord, as thou hast been, and in their peaceful pursuits, instead of warring wickedly, man against brother. And, oh, I beseech thee especially to free the Christian churches from the political strife and bitterness TRY BALLOU'S FRENCH YOKE SHIRTS. which are rending them asunder, destroying their usefulness and turning them unhappily into mere political associations. Let us hear something of already been plied to fullness with political fanatcism, and our minister has become a stump orator against the good old party which thou, in thy wisdom, hath upheld so long, and so repeatedly will be sold 20 per cent, below former prices-for cash. guided to victory, and sustained in the establish ment of sound measures. Oh, turn his mind from these things, and direct his attention to his legitimate religious duties, or turn him over di rectly in the hands of the abolition party and let them take care of him, and provide us a true minister of the gospel. At any rate, the present state of things cannot last. If politics are to rule, I shall claim at least one half the time for the

Democratic party, so that there may be a fair discussion within these walls. Amen." This was a stumber. It was the first prayer ever publicly offered in that church for the success of the Democratic party and its nominees, though hundreds of prayers and exhortations had been made against that party. When the old man had finished, there was a silence of half an hour, and the meeting then adjourned. And thus ended the political preaching in that church. From that time forward, the minister attended to his gospel duties and left all political questions to be settled by the people outside of the church. Again the society prospered and there was a better feeling among its members—more Christian charity, more brotherly love. The old man's earnest prayer was answered in more ways than

DIED.

BROWN-At the residence of her mother, Mrs. M. C. wife of Jason B. Brown, Esq., of Brownstown, Indiana. She died of Intermittent fever in the twentieth year of her age, after an illness of about three weeks. She was in hopeful spirits almost up to the time of her dissolution. and cheered her friends with an assurance that she would recover, telling them not to be alarmed. She became unconscious about an hour before her death. She died peacefully. Her life was an example of parity and good-ness. She was an only child, and her widowed mother mourns the less of an affectionate and loving daughter. Her husband, thus early in marriage life, is beceaved of Put up in a variety of new styles of cases, boxes, &c., &c., one in whose existence he was bound up, and with whom he fondly hoped to travel life's journey han! in hand and heart in heart. We sincerely sympathize with him in his Bowen. Stewart & Co. sait bereavement.

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MEDICAL.

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